



51 CROSSINGS!

SODUS DOG CLAIMS RECORD: Just before making her 51st trip across Mackinac bridge with her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Collins of Sodus, Bonnie, a 16-year-old dog of mixed Red Bone ancestry, paused to claim a record and get her picture taken this week. As her spokesman, Collins claimed 51 crossings of Big Mac is record for canine world. The Collins' and Bonnie were en route to their hunting property near Trenary in Upper Peninsula. Bonnie also crossed the Straits 5 times on old ferries, and Lake Michigan twice on railroad carferries.

Just Naturally Likes Chasing Bank Robber

Wife Really Worries When He's 'Out'

By BILL SIMMONS

DETROIT (AP)—Any day now, banker Thomas P. Karbowski may again dash out of his office, coattails flapping in the breeze.

He's done it often enough for a man in a profession so notably sedate—four times, to be exact, in pursuit of bank robbers.

And he won two of those impromptu sprints, one against an armed man.

Karbowski, 43, manager of a branch office of the National Bank of Detroit, says it's a matter of self defense.

The branch has been held up

eight times for a total of \$5,500 since Karbowski became manager in April, 1961. Four of the holdup efforts came this year and each time Karbowski gave heated chase afoot.

"I've reached the point where I feel I have to retaliate," he said Thursday, a day after the latest holdup. "This just burns me up."

Thursday's gunman escaped with \$236.

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE
"We were running through an alley and he apparently turned his jacket inside-out and put it back on," Karbowski said. "I bumped into him but I didn't recognize him at first."

Karbowski said the gunman said: "I've got to run; I'm late for a ride."

The fugitive bolted across a street, went between two buildings and climbed over a high fence to get away.

"Oh, that one yesterday was only six blocks," Karbowski says like a veteran. "11; longest chase was 10 blocks."

Last March, a would-be robber flashed a gun and handed a teller a note demanding money. The teller screamed and fell backwards over a chair.

The bandit fled—with Karbowski on his heels.

Three blocks and 45 seconds later, a swarm of police cars



THOMAS KARBOWSKI
Bandit Catcher

picked up the gunman.

Last May, Karbowski chased a bandit for several blocks, warning him to surrender "because you're going to get caught anyway," and dived behind a trash barrel when the gunman threatened to shoot.

"I was waiting for the bullets to start flying," Karbowski recalls. "He pulled this about three times and I never saw a gun, so I put my hand in my pocket and said I had one, too. He really took off."

The robber was picked up minutes later in a drug store telephone booth.

Some of Karbowski's heroics have been confined to his office. Once, he dropped to the floor in the face of a gunman, crawled a few feet and pressed the alarm button.

MR. KARBOWSKI...

"As I was going through one teller's stand—the girl didn't know we were being robbed—she said, 'Mr. Karbowski, what

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Arrested In Motel Hideout

Contractor, Boy, 16, Held At South Haven

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A Watervliet contractor and a 16-year-old Coloma area boy were arrested here by South Haven state police Thursday within minutes after two men allegedly used a sawed-off shotgun and knife to hold up a South Haven township tavern.

Police said they arrested Charles Ray Hopper, 38, 386 Shoreline, Watervliet, and a 16-year-old youth, after the two were located in a motel room, just a few hundred feet away from the Rose Villa tavern where the robbery occurred.

The loot, a metal money box containing over \$6,000 in cash, was found under a bed, police said.

Troopers Gene Staelens and James Silva, who made the arrests, said the two were apprehended and handcuffed within five minutes after the robbery was reported.

WITNESSES

The troopers said they were assisted in their swift apprehension by tavern owner Ross Kirschner, Jr., who was able to crawl out of the tavern on his hands and knees and call police while the robbery was still in progress, and a patron in the tavern who apparently followed and directed police.

Police said bandits wearing nylon stockings over their heads and carrying a sawed-off shotgun and knife, entered the tavern through a rear door around 6:30 p.m.

Kirschner told police he was standing behind the bar near a front exit when the robbers announced the hold-up. He said he dropped to the floor and was able to crawl unnoticed to the door, then ran to the nearby Red Carpet restaurant and telephoned police.

DIRECTED TO MOTEL

Troopers Staelens and Silva, who were patrolling within a few miles of the area, arrived at the scene within minutes. Staelens said they saw a man, later identified as Kenneth Weaver, route 5, South Haven, waving at them from the intersection of Blue Star Memorial highway and M-140 and pointing to the motel. Weaver had been a patron in the tavern at the time of the robbery.

Staelens said they observed a green panel truck that matched the description of the robber's vehicle parked at the motel.

He said they knocked at the door of a motel room but there was no answer. "The door was open so we pushed it and they were just standing there," Staelens said. He said the officers held a shotgun on the two and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



ARMED ROBBERY SUSPECT: State Trooper Gene Staelens escorts Charles Ray Hopper, 38, Watervliet, into post at South Haven for questioning in connection with an armed robbery of the Rose Villa Tavern, South Haven Township, Thursday evening. Hopper and a 16-year-old Coloma youth (partially visible behind Hopper) were apprehended in a motel room minutes after the robbery.



LOOT AND WEAPONS: A money box containing over \$6,000 in cash, is shown with shotgun and knife believed used in armed robbery of Rose Villa Tavern, South Haven township, Thursday evening. Holding money box is Trooper Gene Staelens. Box was found in motel room where two suspects were arrested. (Staff photos)

LBJ Invites Red Cutback In Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson today, in effect, invited the Soviet Union to consider a reduction of its forces in Europe in the same way the Western Allies are considering such a step.

Recalling that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is studying "what strengths NATO needs in light of changing technology and the current threat," Johnson said:

"Reduction of Soviet forces in Central Europe would, of course, affect the extent of the threat."

HENRY FORD Says LBJ Better Than Romney

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., said Wednesday he'll vote for President Johnson for re-election in 1968 even if Gov. George Romney of Michigan is the Republican nominee.

"I like Romney for governor but I wouldn't vote against President Johnson," Ford said. "I think the results he (Johnson) has achieved are good. That's what counts."

Ford also said he would vote for Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin and would not back Griffin's foe, G. Mennen Williams, "for dog catcher of Grosse Pointe."

Gets 5 Years For Burning Draft Card

BOSTON (AP) — David Benson, 18, of Cambridge, Mass., has been sentenced to five years in prison for destroying his draft card.

Federal Judge Anthony Julian said Thursday Benson must undergo psychiatric tests. He said the sentence will be reviewed by the court after the study.

Benson told the court he is a pacifist and that the Selective Service System "perpetuates violence."

Benson was convicted by a jury Sept. 22 of burning his draft card and of destroying his draft classification notice at pacifist demonstrations in March.

Holly's B. H. Grill closed for minor remodeling. Oct. 10-13. ADV.

Monday Is Deadline To Register

Offices Will Be
Open Till 8 P. M.

With better-than-average voter registrations reported from several city and township clerks, registration points are bracing for the final rush.

Three registration points in the Twin Cities area will be open several hours on Saturday and all registration points will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, the final day for registration.

On Saturday, Benton Harbor voters may register at the city clerk's office from 9 a.m. until noon. Benton township will have a special registration booth in the mall at Fairplain Plaza in operation from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and St. Joseph township hall will be open for registration from 9 a.m. until noon.

A special registration booth for St. Joseph township residents will be opened Monday at the fire station, Hilltop and Washington avenue.

Absentee ballots can now be obtained from city and township clerks. A registered voter can use absentee ballots if he or she:

—Expect to be absent from his home city or township on election.

—Is physically unable to go to polls without assistance. Belongs to a religion which prohibits going to polls.

—Is working as an election inspector in another voting precinct.

—Is 70 years old or older.

Come out and enjoy yourself. T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn, every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Rummage by St. Joseph Marion Guild, A. B. Morse Bldg. Fri. 7-9 P. M., parishoners only. Sat. open to public, 8-1 P. M. Adv.

Want Religion Taught In Schools

Factual Courses Urged But No Prayers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—An interfaith team of scholars today concluded that religion can and should be taught in the public schools—and urged provisions for better textbooks and teacher preparations to do it.

Schools need to clarify their "responsibility for dealing with the total cultural heritage, of which religious values are an integral part," the report, the product of an intensive, two-year study, said.

"Knowledge about religion" it declared, "may be considered an important component of an adequate education for citizenship."

INTERFAITH GROUP
A special committee, set up through the National Conference of Christians and Jews, made the study in the schools of Pittsburgh, Pa. Its findings were regarded as having wide implications elsewhere.

Examining the background and present situation in the schools, along with court rulings, educational objectives, teacher attitudes and other aspects, the report said: "Within the present constitutional provisions, courses in Biblical history, the history of religion, comparative religions and the relation of religion to the advancement of civilization and to important concerns in contemporary life may be offered in the public schools."

Guidelines are suggested on how to go about it.

The conclusions were summarized by the committee chairman, Dr. Lawrence C. Little, professor of education and head of the religious education program at the University of Pittsburgh.

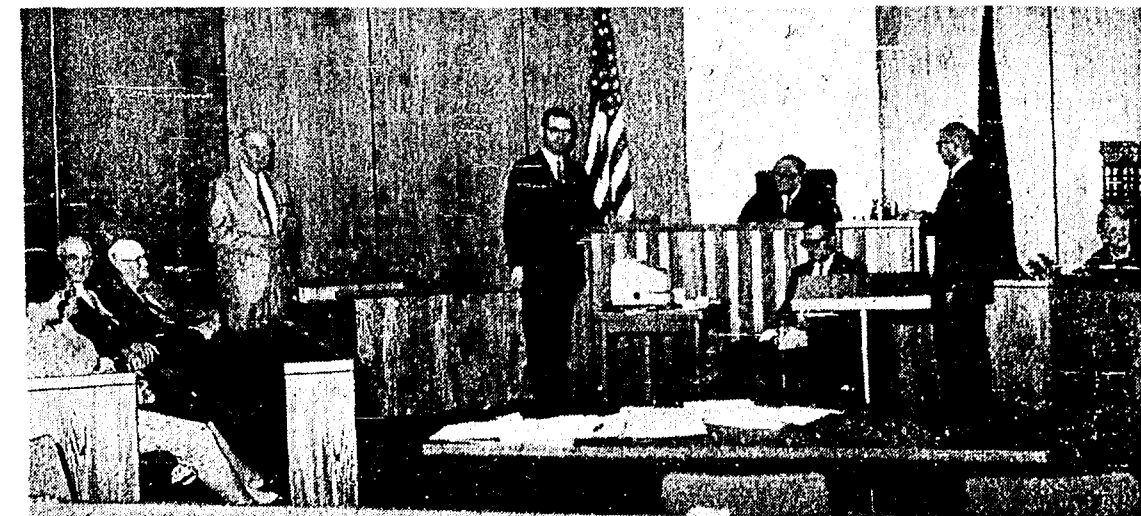
PURPOSE EXPLAINED
Emphasizing that the function of the schools is "not to lead in worship," but to offer factual, objective instruction about religion and its impact on culture, history and institutions, the report criticized the lack of adequate materials for doing the job.

The report said there was a serious deficiency in the treatment of religion in the textbooks currently used in the courses in U.S. and world history.

Although the study concentrated only on the social studies curriculum, the report noted there also were "rich possibilities for treating religion in such fields as literature, art, music" and other fields.

Present teacher training was pictured as "quite inadequate" for equipping teachers to deal sufficiently with information about religion. Universities and colleges were urged to give con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)
A U W Book Sale at Sears Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 6, 7, 8. Adv.
Rum'ge. 375 W. Napier. 8th. Adv.



FIRST TRIAL IN NEW COURTHOUSE: This was the scene at first trial conducted in Berrien county's new courthouse Wednesday, Circuit Judge Philip Hadsell presiding. New building has a third courtroom in anticipation that growing county some day may require third judge. Old courthouse

had been the county's seat of justice for some 70 years. Seen from left: portion of jury; Bailiff Anthony Klute; Prosecutor John Hammond; Judge Hadsell; Court Reporter Robert Palach; Defense Attorney Wilbur Schillinger; Deputy Court Clerk Phyllis Hastings. (Staff photo).

Thant Reconsiders

U Thant, still playing coy, has handed the United Nations another personal deadline for resigning. He will remain as secretary general through the current General Assembly session, if a successor "acceptable to all" has not been found in the next few weeks — meaning he will stay on the job at least until adjournment Dec. 20.

In the meantime, some member nations can be counted upon to press Thant to reconsider his original, no-strings-attached retirement decision and they might succeed if they are willing to meet his terms. That is surely the implication of his latest statement in which he seems as concerned about the nature of the secretary generalship as about his continued tenure.

Thant regards his post as that of a "glorified clerk" and therefore unworthy of the furor created over its occupancy. It has become a clerk's job, he argues, because of restraint imposed by the Soviet Union on the secretary general's initiatives in behalf of peace. He wants those restraints to end but he also wants to trade with the United States.

Voicing skepticism over the recent elections in South Viet Nam, he is also critical of a U.S.-supported proposal for an Asian conference on the war, implying that peace is primarily a matter for the United Nations, and the secretary general.

But Thant has sufficient diplomatic experience to know that peace is everyone's business and that it must be pursued along the routes that are available, regardless of individuals.

Bittersweet Memories

Few who have long memories would want to live again through the 1920s, with their burden of violence (though this seems tame to many old timers compared to recent developments), public hypocrisy, their retreat from reality, their irresponsibility and extravagance, and their last dark year.

But the so-called Roaring Twenties were filled with merry nonsense and a wonderful cast of characters that included hoodlums and heroes, saints and sinners, the knavish and the noble. Everywhere—in sports and politics, in the arts and sciences—there were giants.

Until its last bleak months, it was a decade of mirth and excitement, of improbable persons and incredible events. Its literature, dress, songs, amusements and attitudes possessed a distinctive style and flavor.

For every generation there is a golden past, recalled as a time when everything was better, more secure, more peaceful, happier or more amusing than the present. It is not surprising that the 1920s, their dark associations forgotten and only their fun and frolic remembered, should be taking on a happy aura.

Walking to School

Some adults like to recall the prodigious number of miles they walked to school. They then add a few disparaging remarks about today's pampered pupils and their school buses.

No one ever asks whether they would have insisted on walking, had buses been available. If pop walked many miles to school, it was because he had to. He won't walk around the block now, if he can help it.

However, in his day schools did not come equipped with expensive multiple gymnasiums, swimming pools and elaborately organized sports and game programs. There is a trace of inconsistency in the current emphasis on fitness and the school bus that deprives youngsters of the most natural of all exercise.

If more kids walked, new schools might have to provide only one gymnasium.

Surveyor's Failure

Failure of Surveyor II to achieve a soft landing on the moon was the first major setback in a remarkably successful series of U.S. space experiments.

Surveyor II's purpose was to gain additional low angle photos of the moon, thus advancing knowledge acquired from pictures taken by its predecessor. Possibly more important, Surveyor II was supposed to scoop up surface samples for analysis. Failure of a single tiny rocket needed to change course and achieve the desired soft landing has, for now, wiped out hopes of getting this vital data.

Discouraging as this failure is, it must be taken as part of an extremely intricate endeavor whose accomplishments, in one brief decade, have been nothing less than astounding.

Beware Of Max

Some peace marchers never let constant rebuffs get them down. Some of them thrive on vocal and physical violence against their persons. A few keep getting tossed into jail with incredible consistency.

Many peace marchers do not easily become discouraged nor do they throw up their hands and run away from trouble. The most remarkable marcher of them all, however, must be a Swiss "peace apostle," Max Daetwyler.

Having lived as a vegetarian and teetotaler for 60 of his 80 years, he has started drinking wine and eating meat. It can only be concluded that he plans more vigorous peace marching in the future or he has decided he's been wrong all along.

Inadequate Action

One way to fight inflation is to keep federal spending below the level of federal income. This is rarely done because it involves unpalatable political decisions such as, "Whose project shall we postpone?"

At last, one small step may have been made, not toward reducing federal spending but toward slowing down the rate at which it grows. The Budget Bureau, acting on orders from the White House, has frozen the number of employees on the federal payroll at last July's level (the highest in history), except in the Defense Department, Selective Service System and Post Office Department.

The order, if not ignored after the November elections, is expected to save about a quarter of a billion dollars by not adding 30,000 or 40,000 jobs that would have been added if the budget drawn up last January had been followed.

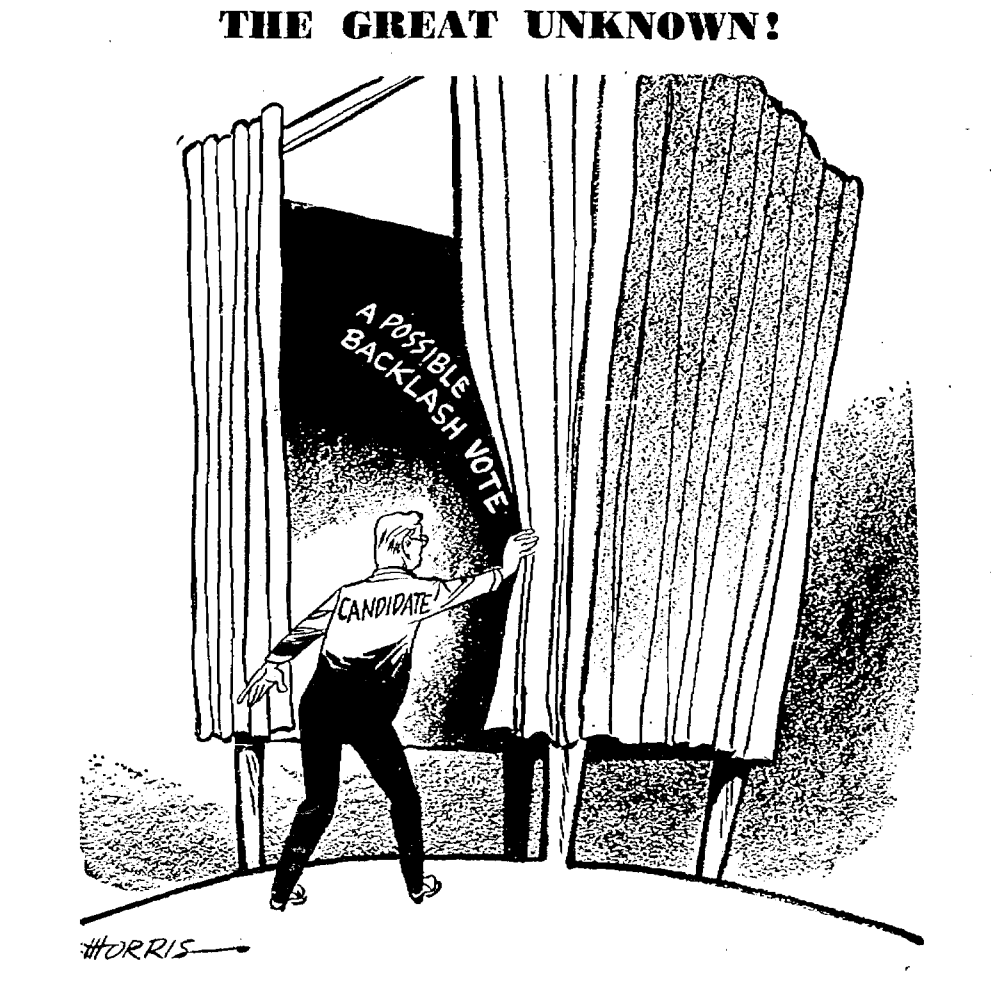
The saving will not be a very large percentage of the predicted deficit, but it will ease the pressure in the employment market where there are more vacancies than there are capable and trained people to fill them.

New Population Figures

New Department of Commerce estimates of U.S. population show a continuation of the rapid growth of recent decades, but contain surprises. Three states, Iowa, Wyoming and West Virginia, lost population since 1960. The exodus from those states must have been substantial.

Nevada, with a gain of 59 per cent in six years, leads in percentages and maintains its fast pace, followed by Arizona, which gained 24 per cent. California gained twice as rapidly as New York and solidified its position as most populous of the 50 states.

Pound for pound, the sun actually produces less heat than the human body, the National Geographic says. Only because the sun is so huge is its total production of energy so enormous.



Glancing Backwards In ... THE HERALD-PRESS

FROM ONE CLUB TO ANOTHER

—1 Year Ago—

Members of the Industrial Rubber Goods Company Sportsmen's club yesterday presented \$300 to St. Joseph Lions club to carry on its sight conservation work. The club, composed of Industrial Rubber Goods company workers, is 30 years old and through the years has promoted everything from dances at the old Crystal Palace to hunting and fishing excursions.

Taking part in presentation ceremonies were secretary Jack Wetzel, vice president Martin Raschke, and president Tony Virgo who gave A.J. McDonald, president of St. Joseph Lions club, the check.

WINDS BLOW DOWN BARODA BUILDING

—10 Years Ago—

Construction is scheduled to be resumed tomorrow morning at Myron Miller Buick sales, Baroda, as workmen will repair a 100-foot steel and concrete section of a new garage addition blown down in last night's severe windstorm. Owner Myron Miller said there was no way of estimating the damage at this time.

According to Miller, the damaged area was part of a 200 by 54 foot addition to the garage on the east side of the building. High winds ripped down 100 feet of the partially constructed wall which had been erected this past week. Miller said the cement had not set sufficiently to withstand the winds.

CHANNEL DEAL AGAIN BALKED

—25 Years Ago—

British authorities announced today that "owing to a flagrant breach of faith on behalf of the

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

American and Greek scientists, working together, report they have discovered in the Aegean Sea traces of what may have been the long-lost island of Atlantis. This is big news, since what happened to Atlantis has been a deep secret for 3,400 years — and we do mean deep!

What puzzles us is how come Atlantis could be in the Aegean which is some 1,500 miles from the Atlantic Ocean where the lost land is supposed to have disappeared.

The story of Atlantis was first told by Plato, the great Greek philosopher, about 400 B.C. Plato had such a fine mind we doubt that he was just day dreaming.

According to Plato, Atlantis was an ideal commonwealth, it's government just about perfect. Maybe, that's why so many folk have had doubts about Atlantis — to them it seemed that it was just too good to be true.

Atlantis is believed to have been engulfed by immense waves resulting from a titanic volcanic explosion. If true, it certainly ended its existence with a big bang.

The blast must have put the rest of the world in shock — since nobody reported it until Plato did — 1,000 years later.

There have been many stories about other disappearing islands — Avalon, Antilla, Mayday, the Isles of Blest, etc. Perhaps none of these ever happened — but they certainly make good reading!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

JOSEPH RAGGIO, FAT MAN OF PHILADELPHIA, CLAIMED HE WEIGHED 900 POUNDS AND AT ONE TIME HADN'T BEEN IN THE STREET FOR 13 YEARS. HIS DAILY DIET WAS 12 POUNDS OF SPAGHETTI, 8 OF FRANKFURTERS, 3 LOAVES OF BREAD, 60 TO 70 EGGS, 3 QUARTS OF ICECREAM AND 2 GALLONS OF MILK.

THE HEADLESS WORK BY CHIEF CHUWAL III OF THE LALAS, DRAINED HIS POWER OF LIFE AND DEATH OVER HIS PEOPLE. (AFRICA)

WITH WHAT CHEMICAL ARE MATCH STICKS TREATED TO PREVENT LINGERING EMBERS AFTER THE FLAME HAS BEEN BLOWN OUT?

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE.

TEAM HONORED

—45 Years Ago—

Headed by Coach Henry Howe, 25 members of the St. Joseph high school football squad were guests of the St. Joseph Kiwanis at luncheon today. With their school yells and songs they aided in making the meeting one of the most enjoyable of the year.

FIRE REPORTED

—55 Years Ago—

An alarm of fire was turned in at the Frank Morse home on State street. The damage done by the blaze will not exceed \$10.

AT COURT

—75 Years Ago—

Hon. N. A. Hamilton leaves for Lansing where he will attend supreme court.

NEW OFFICERS

—35 Years Ago—

New officers who are in charge of service at the New Troy Methodist Sunday school are Chester Groh, superintendent; Paul Brodbeck, assistant superintendent; Dorothy Schaefer, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Sowersby, chorister, and Tom Sowersby Jr., pianist.

There's a wealthy book collector in Dallas whose rare editions are worth many millions of dollars in today's market. A new professor in SMU's English department gazed with awe at the impressive collection, and told its owner, "You must be one of the best-read scholars in Texas."

"Best read!" scoffed the collector's wife. "He's so busy running around to auctions outbidding other collectors he hasn't had time to read one book in the past four years!"

A distinguished book publisher, driving with the top of his convertible down, was wearing vermilion pants, a green shirt, a canary yellow tie, and a Sherlock Holmes hat. A motorcycle cop drew alongside and ordered him to the curb. "But I was only going 20 miles an hour," protested the publisher. "I'm not going to give you a ticket," the cop reassured him. "I just wanted to hear you talk!"

QUOTABLE: "Just about the time a woman figures her work is done, she becomes a grandmother." — Gladys Porter.

FACTOGRAPHS

The tuatara, found in New Zealand and nearby islets, is the sole survivor of the prehistoric dinosaurs.

Archaeologists have found pieces of man-made iron that are nearly 5,000 years old.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Q. What is eczema?

A. Eczema is an irritation of the skin caused by an allergy to some irritating substance. Eczema is therefore called a contact dermatitis.

Q. Is there a familial tendency towards eczema?

A. It seems to occur more frequently in families where there is a known history of asthma, hay fever, hives or some other forms of allergy.

Q. Can eczema occur everywhere on the body?

A. Whenever the sensitive skin surface is in contact with an offending irritant, the rash of contact dermatitis can occur. Hair dyes and sprays can irritate the scalp; cosmetics can affect the eyes; fabrics, chemicals and drugs can cause these skin changes anywhere on the body.

Q. How can eczema be recognized?

A. At first there may be a simple area of redness which can be followed by rawness and blistering with severe itching. The broken skin can later become infected.

Q. What are the most common offenders?

A. Almost every single item that a highly sensitive person is in contact with, can cause some degree of allergic skin reaction.

Q. Is a reaction to a drug or antibiotics a contact dermatitis?

A. Technically they are different from each other. A drug reaction is an eruption of the skin or the mucous membrane. These reactions, too, seem to occur in people who have a history of some kind of allergy.

Q. Can the emotions and tension cause it?

A. Psychologic reasons for eczema are not as likely as a true physical contactant. Psychologic stress must not be used as the excuse for neglecting to find the real cause.

Q. How can the offending substance be found?

A. The usual way is by trial and error. If a substance is suspected it can be tried and observed on a few occasions. If the rash always follows its use, it should be deliberately avoided. If the rash does not recur there is good reason to suspect you are on the right track.

The skin reaction can be tested by applying the "suspect" and keeping it in contact with the skin for 24 hours. The physician can then "read" the degree of sensitivity by noting the severity of the reaction. There are other forms of skin testing by injection, their use depends on the doctor's judgment.

Q. What are the most common treatments for allergic eczema?

A. Treatment depends on cause. When this eliminated the skin often returns to normal. During the "detecting" period, antihistamine drugs, cortisone salves, antibiotic lotions can bring relief until the condition is completely controlled.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—The neglected common cold invites the uncommon complications.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

There are some sequences of bidding which, for practical purposes, are regarded as impossible — that is, you cannot have a hand that fits the bid or bids you've made. In each of the following five cases, specify whether the last bid by South is Possible or Impossible.

1. South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass

2. South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass 4♦ Pass

3. North East South West
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass Pass
4♥ Pass East South
Pass 1♣ 4♥ 5♠

4. West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass Pass

5. North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass Pass

1. Impossible. In line with the general theory that responder's jump bids are forcing, South is required to bid again. North's no trump bid in this sequence shows 13 to 15 points, though he may occasionally have only 12 points. The same general principle would apply if North's last bid were three clubs instead of two notrump. This also would be a forcing bid which South could not pass.

Of course, a partnership could easily arrange for jump bids by responder to be nonforcing — for example, with 11 points — in which case passing two notrump would become permissible, but that is not the way most people play.

2. Impossible. The two diamond response by North shows at least 17 points and it therefore becomes impossible to play the hand at less than game. It would be utterly inconsistent with North's bidding for South to be permitted to pass four diamonds.

3. Impossible. The two no-trump response showed 13 to 15 points and committed the partnership to game. South must therefore bid again over three diamonds.

4. Possible. The generally accepted meaning of the five spade bid is that South has a slam-going hand which depends almost entirely on not losing the first two tricks in the adversely bid suit. Thus, South may have a hand such as

♠KQ84 ♥952 ♦— ♣AKJ983.

5. Possible. North, having bid his suits in reverse order, shows an excellent hand with at least 17 points, but, as played by nearly everyone, the bid is not forcing and South is permitted to pass. The sequence is roughly equivalent to 1♣-1♠-3♠ or 1♣-1♠-3♠. South is being urged to bid again, but with a poor hand he is expected to pass.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have lancers, shotische and quadrille in common?

2. Name the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe.

3. What is meant by "non sequitur"?

4. In what century was the Eiffel Tower constructed?

5. What people, while occupying Spain, established the architectural style later adopted by the Spanish?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1777, American troops defeated the British in the second Battle of Saratoga during the Revolutionary War.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VAGARY — (vay-GAR-ee) — noun; an extravagant idea or notion; a wild, capricious or fantastic action; a freak.

YOUR FUTURE

Important changes are undesirable this day. Today's child will be methodical, resourceful.

BORN TODAY

"Hoosier Poet" James Whitcomb Riley was born of pioneer stock at Greenfield, Ind., in 1849. After a happy boyhood which he recorded in his poems, he found his father's profession of law distasteful to him and spent several years as an itinerant sign-painter, entertainer and assistant to patent-medicine vendors — all valuable experience, for it brought him into intimate touch with the rural folk of Indiana.

His reputation came slowly, based upon poems published in newspapers. One, "Leonard," was purported to have been written by Poe; and others, in a series in Hoosier dialect, were ostensibly written by a farmer, "Benjamin F. Johnson of Boone."

Most of his verse is written in dialect and deals humorously and sentimentally with the simple aspects of American life. Though he used the conventional devices of the humorist, sometimes to excess, the best of his verse — "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," "The Raggedy Man" and "Little Orphan Annie" — has a singing quality and simple charm which make it enduring.

Others born this day include statesman Henry A. Wallace, conductor Alfred Wallenstein, educator Walt W. Rostow, band-leader Vaughn Monroe, actresses June Allyson, Sarah Churchill and Diana Lynn, actors Andy Devine and Alfred Drake.

IT'S BEEN SAID

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. — Thomas Scott.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. They are dances.

2. Sir Francis Drake.

3. "It does not follow."

4. 19th century.

5. The Moors.

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W. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager

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QUIET EXPERIMENT HELPS YOUTHS GET JOBS

B.H. School Budget Of \$6,063,520 Proposed

May Erase One Cause Of Riots

Another Effort Aims At Training 200 Unemployed

By JIM SHANAHAN
B. H. City Editor

A "test tube" situation to find jobs for unemployed young men is being quietly developed by some Twin Cities industries, the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) was informed last night.

George Welch, CRAB co-chairman, said there will be no "spotlight or microscope" on the program. "You may hear nothing about it for six or nine months, but we'll tell you if things stop."

Some employers have agreed to try and fit marginal workers, 18 to 26, in jobs where they can be productive. Welch said industry is fully aware of the problems involved in the experiment.

With an estimated unemployment rate of only 2 per cent in the area, there has never been a better time to get a job. Welch said in certain cases a man's past (criminal record) is no longer being held against him.

Difficultly of some Negro youths in obtaining jobs was cited as a reason for unrest in the civil disturbances the week of Aug. 28 in Benton Harbor and Benton township. The Community Relations Advisory Board was formed that week to act on problems.

(Although the CRAB initials of the board might indicate a group, the group is approaching with understanding situations that distress some portions of the community.)

Welch said the voluntary effort to place unskilled youths came out of a meeting with the Twin Cities Industrial Management Development Committee representing personnel departments.

EMPLOYERS HELP
The Rev. Ellis Hall, CRAB co-chairman, said "employers have come forward to do what they can."

Mrs. Rae Witherspoon, director of the Tri-City Community Action program said a separate job training program aims to enroll 200 hard-core unemployed. Firms participating in the training will be reimbursed by federal funds while the worker learns.

The anti-poverty job training will be open to persons of all ages in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Mrs. Witherspoon said one goal is placing ADC mothers in jobs to ultimately reduce relief rolls.

The Community Relations Advisory Board voted to put a TRI-CAP representative on the CRAB employment committee so programs can be coordinated.

CRAB also acted on an urgent housing problem to winterize some dilapidated homes containing large families who apparently have no place to move. Welch said donations of material and labor will be accepted for temporary repairs that will see a family through the winter. The Rev. Edward Goodman, director of Berrien County Council of Churches, said his organization would pledge \$100 as a starter.

PATCHING PATCHES
Oliver Edwards housing committee chairman, told of a family of 12 living virtually without windows in a Benton township house that has been condemned. George Westfield suggested a more permanent solution of compiling an inventory of available housing instead of "patching patches."

Edwards reported that since his committee has started checking housing some repairs are being made. Westfield, of the recreation committee, said the first community youth dance Sept. 23 was a success at the gate with an attendance of over 400. He said the event about broke even financially. Westfield counted 85 cents left after bills were paid. Rev. William I. Carter, an adviser, said his figures showed 57 cents in the red. The second in the series of dances will be held tonight at the high school gymnasium.

CRAB met last night at city hall. Next meeting will be Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton township municipal building. Meeting dates for the board are the first and third Thursday, alternating between Benton Harbor and the township.

Issued a summons. Both received cuts and bruises in the mishap, police said.

\$379,000 More Than Last Year

Federal Programs, Pay Boosts Cited

Proposed operating expenses of \$6,063,520 were presented yesterday at a public hearing on the Benton Harbor school district's 1966-67 budget.

They represent an increase of \$379,000 over last year. The boost results from salary hikes and programs adopted under the federal elementary and secondary act.

Anticipated receipts total \$6,070,046. Only \$2,613,637 is from local taxation and other sources within the district. The balance is either state or federal funds.

There is no increase in the local tax rate, but district taxes will produce about \$225,000 more than last year because of a hike in valuation.

ATTENDS HEARING

Although the budget is the largest of any governmental unit in Berrien county, only one citizen attended the hearing. Asking questions about various programs under the federal elementary and secondary act was Oliver Rector, a former member of the Fairplain board of education. A total 11,906 students are enrolled in the district.

The budget is scheduled for adoption by the Benton Harbor board of education at its regular meeting Monday.

The hearing was presided over by District Supt. Albert Johnson. Atty. Lester Page attended, representing the board.

Salaries of teachers in the elementary schools total an even \$2 million in the proposed budget with elementary principals to be paid a total of \$155,250. Consultants, teachers in federal programs and substitute teachers will be paid a total of \$154,509.

For the secondary grades teachers' salaries total \$1,378,000 and principals' \$77,375. Budgeted for substitute teachers, librarians, various guidance personnel is \$187,484.

BUDGET ITEMS

Special education's proposed budget item totals \$180,297 with \$172,597 of that going for salaries. Budgeted for summer school programs is \$66,200.

Set out for adult education programs is \$36,240. For the administration, those who handle the business of running the system (above the principal level), the total budget is \$246,778 of which \$184,328 is salaries.

Health services' budget is \$107,416; attendance services' budget totals \$17,435 and transportation expenditures are set at \$123,850.

Other charges are: operations, \$588,640; maintenance, \$181,100; and capital outlay, \$115,400.

This year 722 persons are employed by the school district compared to 635 last year. One annexation has been made to the Benton Harbor district, bringing in an additional 115 students in the grades kindergarten through eighth, according to Raymond M. Srethot, assistant principal for business affairs.

S.J. Driver Hospitalized

Ronald W. Brown, 19, route 2, St. Joseph, was hospitalized Thursday, following a car-truck crash on US-33, St. Joseph township, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Brown's car crashed into the rear of a semi-truck which was turning into a driveway of US-33. Deputy James Lester said, Brown suffered mouth cuts and complained of back and head pains. Lester said he was taken to Memorial hospital and is reported in good condition today.

Driver of the truck was John F. Froehlich, 59, Eau Claire. Lester said the truck was making a right turn and was nearly off the road when struck. Brown was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.



CAR BASH FOR UCF: Members of Phi Kappa Nu, fraternity at Lake Michigan college, yesterday held a "car bash," with all proceeds going to United Community Fund. Shown swinging here is Dick Seaman, Phi Kappa Nu president, as LMC students look on. Names of LMC instructors were painted on the car in a type of "anti-popularity" contest. UCF benefitted at a quarter per swing, or three swings for 50 cents. Privilege of shattering a window cost 75 cents. (Staff photo)

United Fund Drive Off To Good Start

Pledges Hit 59.9% Of Goal

Report \$272,592 At Luncheon

United Community Fund today stands at just under 60 per cent of its \$455,000 campaign goal.

An official audit held at yesterday's first UCF report luncheon indicated that pledges so far total \$272,592, for 59.9 per cent. The luncheon was held at, and donated by, Win Shuler's restaurant.

"I'd have to say this is a good report," said Campaign Chairman Donald Ladrow. "But there is a great deal to be done within the next week, and the really hard work is still to come."

Yesterday's report was well ahead of the first report in 1965, held on about the same date. At this time last year, UCF had only 41.7 per cent of its goal. The 1965 UCF volunteers, however, eventually rallied for 105 per cent of the total quota.

BATTLE CREEK CONTEST

Ladrow emphasized that the final campaign report luncheon will be held next Thursday, Oct. 13, at Schuler's. If the Twin Cities UCF is to win its challenge with the Battle Creek Area United Fund, he noted, it must do so by next week.

The Battle Creek UCF earlier this week already had 83.5 per cent of its goal. The final Battle Creek report was to have been held last night.

The top UCF report yesterday was by the National Firms division, which has \$13,811 in pledges for 82.7 per cent. Next in line was the giant Industrial division, with 61.1 per cent of its quota on pledges of \$210,850.

DIVISION TOTALS

Other division totals are: Special Gifts — \$21,385, for 50.9 per cent; Women's — \$4,641, for 33.2 per cent; Commercial — \$10,578, for 32.5 per cent; Professional — \$5,358, for 29.8 per cent; and Public Service — \$5,967, for 27.1 per cent.

Reports were given by campaign associate chairmen Jack Hamilton, Jerry McKinney, Robert Primley and Mrs. Paul Sage.

Commenting on the overall picture, Ladrow observed: "We know the money is out there — all we have to do is get it within the next week."

CURRENT LEADERS

Five section captains have already exceeded their individual

Will Show Lesson That Saved Life

B.H. Fire Safety Demonstration Set

A lifesaving lesson learned in Girl Scouts has prompted a public fire safety demonstration to be held tomorrow at Hall park in Benton Harbor as a prelude to Fire Prevention Week.

The demonstration is the idea of Louis Joseph, president of the Third Ward Improvement club, who has two reasons to promote fire safety.

Last February, his daughter Gina, 7, suffered burns that might have been fatal if her sister Cynthia, 11, hadn't remembered a fire safety lesson. Cynthia wrapped a throw rug around Gina to smother her flaming clothing.

Joseph said Cynthia had learned the proper method to extinguish burning clothing when a fireman instructed her Girl Scout troop. Gina's blouse caught fire from an electric stove. Cynthia reacted promptly to smother the flames.

The accident occurred at the Joseph home, 589 Thresher avenue. Joseph said he had left for a few minutes to pick up Mrs. Joseph who was working downtown.

"We're thankful Cynthia knew what to do and believe this safety measure and others should be shown to adults and children alike," Joseph said.

Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson agreed and scheduled the demonstration for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hall park pavilion. Inspector Richard Nichols will conduct the demonstration that will show what to do in case of fire and display equipment carried on fire trucks.

Fire Prevention Week starts Sunday.

Two Hurt In Crash

Mable William, 30, of 848 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, and Janice Kay Yops, 18, of route 1, Stevensville, were treated for injuries sustained yesterday in a traffic accident. Both were released from Mercy hospital after treatment. Benton township police said the two women were driving cars that collided at Pipestone road and M-139. Neither was



WRAP IN TIME: Gina Joseph is wrapped in throw rug by her sister Cynthia who re-enacts prompt action that is credited with saving Gina's life last February. Cynthia suffocated burning clothing on Gina. Public demonstration of what to do when fire hits home will be staged by Benton Harbor fire department Saturday at Hall park.

Whirlpool Engineer Promoted

Rollinger Gets Computer Post

Dr. Charles Rollinger has been promoted from senior research engineer at Whirlpool research and engineering laboratories to corporate manager of engineering and scientific computing, it was announced by Dr. Gale Cutler, director of research.

In his new position, Dr. Rollinger will be responsible for promoting, coordinating and directing the computer as an engineering and research tool throughout Whirlpool Corporation.

Whirlpool's engineering and scientific computing center is located in the research labora-



DR. CHARLES ROLLINGER

tories at St. Joseph. Computer facilities available include a remote hookup to the Univac 1107 at Notre Dame and a teletype connection to a GE 235 computer in Chicago.

Before coming to Whirlpool, Dr. Rollinger was an instructor in the mathematics department of the U. S. Air Force Academy. Prior to this assignment he was with Borg-Warner Corporation in Des Plaines, Ill. Dr. Rollinger is a graduate of the University of Detroit and holds a Ph. D. degree in mechanical engineering from Northwestern University. He resides with his wife June and three children at 1117 Tucker drive, St. Joseph.

Stubborn Dump Fire Put Out

Four St. Joseph firemen spent nearly an hour and a half extinguishing a fire at the Industrial avenue dump yesterday morning.

Get Your Pancakes, Sausages

S. J. Kiwanis Event Monday

The fourth annual St. Joseph Kiwanis Pancake Day will be held at 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Elks temple.

Chairman Norbert Kent said the menu calls for pancakes, sausages, syrup and butter — with seconds available. Most of the Kiwanis club members will be on hand to help with the serving. Last year about 1,300 were served.

Proceeds from the annual affair go to buying equipment and developing Kiwanis parks in St. Joseph.

Will Take Photographs At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Frank Hassler will be photographing elementary students on Saturday from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the elementary school at Bridgman. Parents are invited to bring pre-schoolers for photographing, also. Hassler is being sponsored by the Bridgman Jaycees to meet requests for individual pictures taken of school children. The school will take class pictures only this year.

TWIN CITIES VISIT

Mrs. Romney Plans Speech To Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs

Gov. George Romney will lead with his most charming approach to two voters in Berrien county Monday.

The governor's wife, Lenore, will visit the Twin Cities Monday and invade the usual male luncheon club domain. She will address a joint meeting of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Kiwanis clubs and Twin City Rotary at noon in the Whitcomb hotel.

Mrs. Romney's talk to the clubs is billed as non-political and is expected to emphasize the responsibilities of parents. Her appearance was arranged by the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club.

Other activities will be of a more partisan nature. The Lake Michigan college Young Republicans club will host Mrs. Rom-

ney at a reception at 2 p.m. in the B-1 annex.

Her arrival is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. at Ross field where she will be greeted by a delegation of Republicans — State Sen. Charles Zollar; Lionel Stacey, candidate for state representative; Supreme court candidate Meyer Warshawsky and his wife, and Wayne Haisman, Berrien county GOP campaign chairman.

Mrs. Romney, mother of four and grandmother of nine, has spoken in all of Michigan's 83 counties. A usual question is "How does she feel about her husband being governor?"

The reply is concise: "Anything George believes in and wants, I believe in and want, too, because I believe in him."



LENORE ROMNEY

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

SEN. MORTON SWATS AT DEMOCRATIC DOVES

Asks Early
Election On
Bond IssueCommittee Urges
Improvements To
Dowagiac Schools

DOWAGIAC — A citizens advisory committee last night recommended to the Dowagiac Board of Education that an election be held at the earliest possible date for a bond issue of \$1,750,000 for improvements to elementary schools.

The committee cited the need of an additional 36 classrooms to bring the system to the desirable student-teacher ratio of 25 to one compared with the present ratio of 32 to one.

The study, which began in April, 1966, used the material developed in the study of the University of Michigan in 1963. The purpose of the committee was to analyze the problems in the elementary school facilities in the Dowagiac school system.

Paul McDonald served as chairman of the committee composed of: Raymond Staples, Robert Gard, B. A. Peterson, Meryl Bromley, William Behnke, Richard Judd, Jr., Harlan Lyle, Nicholas Bock, Richard Hedges, Mrs. Mae Conlee, Mrs. Theona Kephart, Maurie Rupe Maurice Truitt, Mrs. Betty Stover, John Mate, Fred Dowsett, and two board members John Scherer and Dr. Robert Ness. The report of the committee was unanimously approved.

The committee pointed out that it has been ten years since there has been any construction on the elementary schools. Three rooms were added in 1956. The last complete school constructed in the district was in 1932. Eleven marginal or "temporary" rooms should be eliminated. Eight of these are divided multipurpose rooms, two are locker rooms and one a basement room.

The recommendation is that additions be made to three existing buildings: eight classrooms at McKinley school, seven at Patrick Hamilton school and eight to the school at Sister Lakes. Also recommended is the construction of a new 13-room center in the Wayne area. This construction would permit the discontinuance of using marginal rooms and would add a net gain of 25 classrooms to the school district.

An increase of 200 students in the nine primary school districts is considered a possibility.

Want To
Give Hand
To Others?Peace Corps Test
Is Scheduled

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world may take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Benton Harbor post office.

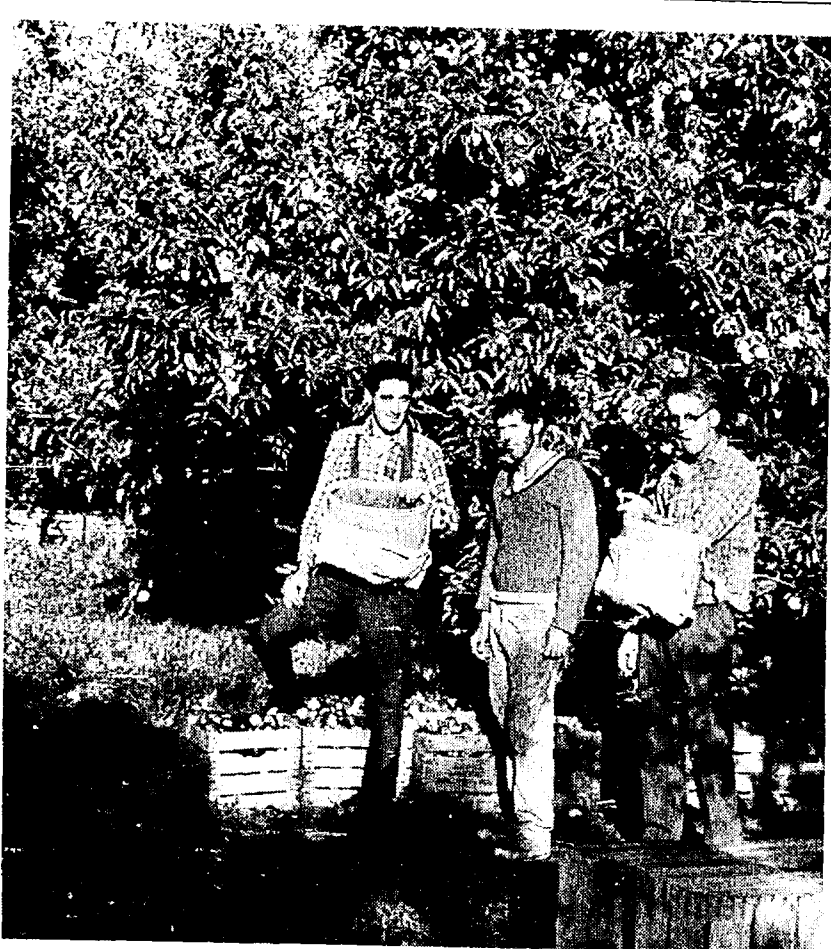
The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive.

The application form is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving must fill out an application and present it before taking the test. The placement test takes about an hour and a half.

Applications may be obtained from the local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Tenant House
Burns Down

EAU CLAIRE — Firemen were called to the Edward Holle farm, Evans road, west of Eau Claire at approximately 7 p.m. Thursday. A migrant dwelling burned along with the furnishings in the building. Loss was estimated at several hundred dollars. Firemen said it was believed the fire was started by someone smoking in bed.



40,000 BUSHELS TO GO: Like most apple growers in southwestern Michigan, Berrien Spring Orchardist Lloyd Zech is in danger of losing thousands of bushels of fruit because of severe shortage of pickers. Three men seen here constitute half of the crew Zech has had picking this week — and he has some 40,000 bushels to harvest yet. Normally, Zech employs 40 to 50 workers, and could use more now to catch up. Berrien Horticultural Agent Clifford Conrad said picker shortage is acute throughout area, and that local workers would be welcomed with open arms at most any orchard. Three men here pick average of 80 to 90 bushels a day apiece, sometimes hitting 100 to 110. They get 25c a bushel, plus 7c bonus if they work full season. (Staff photos)



HELP WANTED: This sign near Zech orchard with promise of top pay — 25c a bushel plus 7c bonus — isn't attracting many workers. Speaking for himself and many other orchard owners who may lose great deal of fruit because of picker shortage, Zech appealed to area residents to assist growers if they can.

NEW BUFFALO
Homecoming
King, Queen
Are Picked

NEW BUFFALO — Daryl Novacek was named queen and Randy Kihowitz was named king of New Buffalo high school's homecoming during the bonfire and pep rally last night. Guidance director Mrs. Richard Slater announced the royalty of students was selected by vote of students from among five senior boys and girls. They will be crowned at halftime ceremonies during the New Buffalo-Waterford football game to night. The pep rally was followed by a dance in the gym where school yearbooks were distributed.

Daryl, 17, is the daughter of Anton Novacek and Mrs. Jack Dickhout, both of Union Pier. Randy, 18, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kihowitz of New Buffalo.

Other candidates for queen were Christine Nekkavil, Donna O'Donnahue, Barbara Gergich and Diane Nimitz. Other "ing" candidates were Mike Card, Randy Peterson, John Holm and Jerry Kerns.

PICNIC PLANNED
THREE OAKS — A community picnic and chicken barbecue will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Three Oaks school under the sponsorship of the Three Oaks Township Republicans. The chicken barbecue is to be prepared by the Hanna, Ind., Lions club.

Blaze Is
Blamed On
Gas ThiefCar Destroyed,
Garage Damaged

A fiery gas theft attempt near Coloma and a break-in at Eau Claire were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Thursday.

An apparent attempt to siphon gas from a car resulted in a fire that destroyed the 1965 auto and damaged a double garage off Wilson road, west of Coloma. Cpl. Paul Mills said.

Coloma firemen were called when flames were reported inside the garage. They removed the car and put out the fire, but then noticed an 18-inch siphon hose protruding from the car's gas spout, Mills said. The car is owned by Mrs. Alice Wilson, of Wilson road.

Someone had apparently tried to steal gas from the car, Mills said, and the fire broke out during the process. The door and woodwork in the cement block garage were damaged.

Desks and filing cabinets at Ferguson & Sons, Inc., Eau Claire, were rifled in an apparent burglary attempt, but nothing was reported missing Thursday. Detective Victor Yost said entry was gained by smashing an office window.

The burglars were apparently interested only in cash, Yost said, and none is kept in the building at night.

Three Oaks
Buys Auto
For PoliceSets Time For
Trick-Or-Treat

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks village council voted to buy a new police patrol car, set the date for trick-or-treat night for village youngsters and considered the purchase of a new pickup truck for the street department at last night's meeting in the village hall.

The bid of Meredith Ford for a patrol car at \$945 plus \$42.63 for options, making a total of \$987.63 plus trade-in was approved. The only other bid was one of \$980 plus trade submitted by Lintner Chevrolet, of Three Oaks.

Trick-or-treat night was set for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Chester Decker, street committee chairman, was authorized to get bids on a new pickup truck for the street department.

Camburn DX oil company, of Three Oaks withdrew its bid on fuel oil conceding the bid to the Standard Oil Co. for furnace oil at 12.06 cents per gallon.

VACATIONS
Police Chief Carver Perkins and the night police officer Gorson Drake were granted permission to take a week's vacation during November.

It was voted to have the drainage ditch that runs west from Memorial drive along the railroad tracks cleaned out.

Councilman Reynold Koze reported that contracts for street light improvements have been signed. The first lights to be changed will be those on the main streets of the village including Elm and Ash streets where the lights will be increased from 4,000 to 7,000 lumens and an extension will be added to the arm on which they are placed.

TAX REPORT
The Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. will do the work which is expected to get under way in two or three weeks.

Herbert Flick, village treasurer, reported \$38,975.75 collected in village taxes, to date, leaving a balance of \$965.14 unpaid.

Bills amounting \$11,491.24 including \$5,000 for street improvements were approved for payment.

Republican
Leader
Visits S.J.Vote GOP; It'll
Help LBJ With
War, He DeclaresBy PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

Elect Republicans to strengthen President Johnson's stand in the Viet Nam war, urged GOP organization expert Thurston Morton in a talk in St. Joseph talk last night.

He said the Communists must be hurt because they won't negotiate an end to the war until they are sure they can't win.

"We must convince them the U.S. isn't going to turn tail and run as they are led to believe by the speeches of some prominent Democrats," said the Kentucky senator.

Morton's statements were not intended as a blanket endorsement of the Johnson administration's action in Viet Nam. They were a slap at Democrats who have urged a dove-like approach.

Morton said the Republican party has more closely supported the President's stand than the Democrats. He added that Johnson has not gone far enough and should press the war to completely sever the flow of munitions and oil into North Viet Nam.

Despite suffering terrible losses in men and material in the past year, North Viet Nam's tenacity is encouraged by those Democrats that Morton said "lead Hanoi to believe President Johnson stands alone and that the American people will demand he pull out of Viet Nam soon."

GREATEST CONCERN

Morton called the Viet Nam war the matter of greatest concern to most Americans.

The Kentuckian spoke at the Whitcomb hotel at a \$100-a-plate dinner that raised some \$30,000 for the Berrien GOP's treasury. However, GOP finance chairman Forrest Pearson said the rally fell \$10,000 short of its goal.

About 250 persons attended the dinner for which about 300 tickets were sold.

Morton's talk centered on what he called the four cornerstones of a winning campaign. These cornerstones include having good candidates, strong organization built around local workers, issues to bring out the voters, and enough money to support an active campaign.

"The ingredients are here for us to make the gains we must to remain a vital political force," said the Kentucky senator, adding that because of the many-sided split in the Democratic party, the GOP stands a good chance of recouping much of its 1964 losses.

GOOD FOR UNITY

"Nothing unifies like a hell of a defeat," said Morton. The renewed strength and unity among Republicans could result in picking up some 45 seats in the House of Representatives, six or seven posts in the Senate, five more state governorships plus hundreds of seats in state legislatures.

Although the GOP will still be the minority party, with these gains it will command a much stronger voice in running the country, especially with the Democratic party so badly split.

He said there is a need for Lionel Stacey to win in the local 44th legislative district as part of a drive to "rebuild our party organization from the bottom up, centering our efforts around local candidates."

He also covered these points in his talk to the dinner crowd and at a press conference: — Inflation is a major issue that touches every American in many ways, including much higher food prices and zooming interest rates.

— The economic beating farmers are taking is another big issue. He said the years 1961 through 1965 have been the worst five years for the farmer since the depression.

— It's too early to tell who will be the top contenders for the GOP presidential candidacy in 1968.

— Kentucky's experience has shown that lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 has been more beneficial to Republicans than Democrats for various reasons.



GETS EMPHATIC: Kentucky Sen. Thurston Morton shakes fist as he addresses \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner in St. Joseph. Morton said Republicans have done more to support strong stand in Viet Nam than Democrats. (Staff photo)

Baroda Woman
Dies After CrashVictim's
Husband,
Others Hurt

A 73-year-old Baroda woman, Mrs. Minnie Mischke, was fatally injured Thursday in a grinding two-car collision at the intersection of Red Bud Trail and Lemon Creek road.

Three others, including the dead woman's husband Rhinehold, 70, were hospitalized in Niles following the crash, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. Mrs. Mischke died in Pawling hospital, Niles, at 1:20 p.m. about an hour and a half after the crash. Deputy Eugene Ekland said she had received several bumps on the head and possibly suffered internal injuries. An autopsy is scheduled for today to determine cause of death.

The death brought Berrien county's 1966 road toll to 42, seven less than the 49 recorded by the same date in 1965.

ARM INJURY
Mr. Mischke suffered cuts, bruises and an arm injury. Pa-

waiting hospital officials listed his condition as good this morning. Also injured was Mary Ken-

ton, 48, of 805 West Front street. Buchanan, driver of the other car. She suffered chest injuries and a cut lip but is in good condition this morning.

Ekland said the car driven by Mrs. Mischke had apparently stopped at a stop sign on Lemon Creek road, but then pulled out in front of the other car, which was headed north on Red Bud trail. The accident is still under investigation.

Mrs. Mischke was born Aug. 24, 1892, in Baroda, the daughter of Albert and Alvina (Misch-



MRS. MINNIE MISCHKE

ke) Melchert.

Survivors include her husband, to whom she was married in July 1918; one son, Chester, of Stevensville; two daughters, Miss Alma Mischke of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Arthur (Viola) Chavez of Sunnyvale, Calif.; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Fred M. (Elsie) Muller of Baroda and two brothers, Albert Melchert of DeMonette, Ind., and Paul Melchert of Kalamazoo.

Two sons, Erwin and Marlin, and three sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Baroda, of which Mrs. Mischke had been a member. The Rev. Henry Rowald, pastor, will officiate.

The family requests that memorials be made to the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

The Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, is in charge of arrangements.

Canada Outlook

TORONTO (AP)—A Canadian economist said Thursday Canada's population should increase by 25 per cent and its national output may more than double by 1975.

BUDGET APPROVED

Lawrence Schools
Get 'Out Of Red'

LAWRENCE—The Lawrence board of education last night approved a proposed budget for 1966-67 with a balance of \$6,084, the first budget with an anticipated surplus in several years.

The budget shows \$331,200 in expected revenue and expenditures totaling \$325,116. Expenditures are increased over last year by \$40,000 due to rising operational costs, Supt. Wesley Harding said.

However no increase in the local tax rate is required because of an increase in valuation.

Harding announced the appointment of Terry Voogd as the new high school basketball coach, Gary Austin as junior varsity coach and Tom Morrissey as junior high basketball coach. He also said football coach Tom

Allishouse has been appointed athletic director.

The fourth Friday count showed an enrollment of 828, 20 more than last year. Lawrence has only one special education class this year instead of two which it had last year. So the regular enrollment increase is actually larger than the 20-pupil increase.

The board approved entering the Lawrence elementary school in the Van Buren county vocal music program financed with federal funds.

Robert Fischer, music director, spoke to the board on a five-year plan for the purchase of new band instruments. No action was taken.

Monthly bills of \$4,213.82 and building and site fund bills of \$463 were approved.

Firemen To
Decide Or
BuildingSawyer Station
Stirs Controversy
In Chikaming Twp.

LAKEVIEW — The question of whether to remodel and keep the old Sawyer fire station or to build a new one will be placed in the hands of the firemen themselves, the Chikaming township board decided at its regular meeting last night.

The board members agreed that they would abide by any clear-cut decision on the part of the Sawyer firemen, who will be asked to meet with the board in the near future.

The question of building a new, and where, has been discussed in the township for several years. Last year board members gave conflicting reports as to what they thought the Sawyer firemen wanted.

Supervisor Herbert Seeder pointed out that repairs to the roof and ceiling plus new overhead doors for the old station would cost up to \$3,000 and that a new station would run from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

However, board member Pearl Harrington added that if a new station is eventually built the old will need to be repaired anyway to keep it usable in the meantime.

Township Clerk Mrs. Lena Abrahamson said she felt remodeling the old station would be "a pretty darn poor substitute for what we promised the men it's a raty raty and it's going to stay raty. The whole thing needs to be replastered." She added that the estimated \$30,000 remodeling price is far too optimistic.

The question of the location of a possible new station also has been debated, but after the meeting Seeder said that a controversial site on Tatro avenue near the Sawyer Truck Plaza was eliminated because of the objections by firemen.

It was pointed out that the Tatro avenue site will be used for a water tower for Sawyer. During the meeting it was reported that bids were received Sept. 29 for the tower, with \$60,845 being the highest and \$55,200, by Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., the lowest. These bids were for a sphere type of tower favored by the township's water system engineers.

Two bids for the foundation work were \$8,500 and \$5,049, this last received from Universal Tank and Iron Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Seeder said he hoped the foundation can be laid this fall and erection of the tower started in the spring. It would be paid for under the \$775,000 water system bond issue of a few years ago.

ELDERLY HOUSING

In other business it was reported that the board had met with representatives of the senior citizens housing committee to discuss their planned housing project for the elderly. The township's blessing was given and its cooperation offered, the report stated.

Alton Harrington, a township policeman, told the board that the township's sole police car is quite unreliable and ought to be replaced. "Something will be done," Seeder assured him.

In other business the board gave Township Water Supervisor Robert Royce a \$500 yearly raise for reading water meters and told him he could hire several men to help read.

Paw Paw
Driver Hurt

KALAMAZOO — A Paw Paw woman was slightly injured in a two-car crash Thursday morning on I-94 west of Kalamazoo.

Paw Paw state police said Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, 58, 3850 Lyle, Paw Paw, was treated at Kalamazoo Bronson hospital for minor injuries received when the car she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Laina Veronika Berzins, 33, Kalamazoo.

Officers said Mrs. Peterson was issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way.

GROUP CHAIRMAN

EAU CLAIRE — John A. Krutzong, instructor in agriculture and world history for the Eau Claire public school system, has been appointed to serve as chairman of a group meeting at the Michigan Education Association regional conference, Oct. 14, in Kalamazoo.

